

## He Rescued 16 in Rail Crash



NEGRO HERO RESCUES 16 IN TRAIN WRECK—Pictured with his family is J. A. Taylor, Negro hero, who aided 16 persons to safety from the wreck of the New York Central liner, Lake Shore Limited, last Friday. Mr. Taylor is an active member of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Employees. Three of his brother unionists died in the crash. Shown in photo are Rose, 15; James, 18; his son and daughter, and Mrs. J. A. Taylor and Mr. Taylor (right).

## Negro Hero of Rail Crash Tells Own Story

'All in Day's Work' J. A. Taylor Tells Daily Worker of Rescue of 16 Passengers—Three Brother Unionists Were Killed

By Lawrence Emery

Modesty goes with true heroism. James A. Taylor, Negro Pullman worker on the New York Central Lake Shore Limited which sped into a fatal crash at Little Falls last Friday, rescued 16 passengers in his car but regards it as no great deed and all a part of the day's work.

Taylor, who is 44-years-old and lives with his wife Rose and two children, James, Jr., 18, and Rose, 15, at 400 W. 150th St., shuns publicity and was reluctant to talk about the rescue work which earned him praise from those he helped, from company officials, and from his union, the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

The porter since 1921, Taylor was on his regular run last Friday and quit work sometime after 11 P. M., although he had been free to quit at 10 o'clock. He was in the fourth Pullman car back of the coaches.

**Teachers Picket City Hall on Cuts**

### Board of Estimate Meets Today on Mayor's Budget

Following an announcement that the Board of Estimate will meet in executive session today to act on Mayor LaGuardia's executive budget, ten teachers, who claim they will be dismissed from the school system if the Mayor's budget slashes are adopted, picketed City Hall in protest against the cuts.

They were members of the Teachers Union, Local 5 of the A. F. of L.

Each of them carried placards stating how long they had been in the employ of the Department of Education. The placards showed they had served from five to ten years.

The placards disputed the Mayor's claim that under his budget proposals no regular teacher would be fired.

The hardest hit victim of the Mayor's proposed budget is the Board of Education. More than \$7,000,000 in appropriations requested by the Board for upkeep of the school system was turned down by the Mayor.

Appropriations for evening elementary schools were cut one-sixth for a saving of \$55,000. Evening High Schools were cut \$200,000. Community and recreation center teachers were cut 50 per cent in the Mayor's new budget.

(Continued on page 4)

## Entire Communist Party Geared for Nominating Convention, Foster Says After 10,000-Mile Tour

By Alan Max

The entire Party is moving in high gear in preparation for the Communist National Nominating Convention which opens here May 30, William Z. Foster, national chairman, declared yesterday upon his return from a coast-to-coast tour.

At his desk at national party headquarters at 35 East 12th Street, the veteran labor leader gave a revealing account of the work of the Communist Party and of the sentiment of the people toward the war and the Third Term, as he had found them on his 6-week trip. The journey had covered almost 10,000 miles and had taken him to Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and up and down the Pacific Coast.

"Everywhere solid as a rock," was how

Foster described the Communist Party organizations in the various states he had visited. "If Dies thought that his attack would disperse and scatter the Communists, he misjudged the political intelligence and solidarity of our members," he added.

Foster said he had found the party busy everywhere preparing for the National Nominating Convention. "The entire Party is unanimous for Earl Browder and James W. Ford as our standard bearers in November," he declared. Everywhere he found great activity, especially in collecting signatures to place the Party on the ballot. "From year to year the regulations have been made more se-

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### Weather

LOCAL—Increasing cloudiness; not much change in temperature.  
EASTERN NEW YORK—Increasing cloudiness; not much change in temperature.  
NEW JERSEY—Increasing cloudiness followed by occasional rain.

## BRITISH PEOPLE SADDLED WITH BIGGEST WAR BILL



"We are only doing this to protect you," Winston Churchill, First Lord of the British Admiralty, says in cartoon reproduced from the London Daily Worker, Communist Party paper in England which continues to fight British warmakers despite censorship restrictions.

### Lewis' Speech at Negro Congress to Be on Air

The speech by John L. Lewis at the opening session of the National Negro Congress in Washington will be broadcast nationally over the blue network of the NBC (WJZ in New York) from 8:30 to 9 P. M. EST, Friday.

(See Page 3 for Details)

### Dies Renews Attacks On Trade Unions

Transport Union Chiefs Charge Dies Uses Ousted Stooge for War Incitement

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, April 23—Transport Workers Union officials charged today with whipping up war hysteria in its new assault against the labor movement. At today's hearing Rep. Martin Dies revealed what he meant with his hair-raising statements of the last few days about a "Trojan horse plot" to overthrow the government.

The plot, it turned out, was the organizational activity of the T.W.U., and of other unions both AFL and C.I.O.

Recent attack by the committee on the Communist Party developed into a broader attack on the trade union movement.

Main witness at the hearing was a thin, weasel-faced little man called Thomas H. O'Shea, who was expelled from the T.W.U. in 1936 for being a "company stooge."

TESTIFIED BEFORE

O'Shea had testified before the Dies Committee last year, and the only apparent purpose in bringing him to the witness stand again was to tie up his highly imaginative tales with the war situation and bring in blood-curdling sabotage and espionage angles.

Contacted in New York by telephone, T.W.U. officials minced no words in denouncing O'Shea and in pointing to the real purpose of rehashing the testimony.

The revival of the O'Shea charge by the Dies Committee is apparently part of the Dies war hysteria plan, the union declared.

With the aid of the committee, O'Shea let his imagination roam freely over the situation in the T.W.U., the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers and the National Maritime Union.

The fact that he had never at any time been connected with the

union's enforcement of such provisions, the government contends is "conspiracy to restrain trade" and "racketeering."

This is the first test for the Anti-Rackets Act as a weapon against legitimate union practices. Thus far it has only been applied against persons in extortion and like conspiracies.

An attempt to develop a race is-

(Continued on page 4)

STOP DIES' RALLY TO BE HELD TONIGHT

IWO Sponsors Manhattan Center Protest Meeting

Thousands of members of the International Workers Order and their friends are expected to jam Manhattan Center, 34th St. and Eighth Ave. at 8 P. M. tonight to protest the recent un-American and illegal activities of the Dies Committee.

The IWO is specifically protesting the raid on its Philadelphia office and the illegal seizure of records and materials in that office. This raid has violated, according to U. S. District Court Judge Welsh, statutes relating to illegal searches and seizures and the Dies raiders have been arrested for violating these laws.

The rally tonight is for the purpose of winning mass support to stop the Dies Committee and to demand its dissolution. Outstanding clergymen, trade unionists, both A. F. of L. and C.I.O., intellectuals and other public figures will address the huge gathering.

WASHINGTON, April 23 (UP)—The Congress of Industrial Organizations today threatened civil damage suits against law enforcement officers who have interfered with peaceful picketing.

CIO General Counsel Lee Pressman said that the Supreme Court decision yesterday invalidating anti-picketing restrictions in Alabama and Shasta County, Calif., was the first time the high tribunal had construed picketing as a constitutional right of free speech and free press.

He said that the decision brought local law enforcement officers within the purview of the federal civil rights statute passed in Civil War reconstruction days which makes it unlawful to deprive a person of constitutional or statutory rights.

(Continued on page 4)

REICH WARNS SWEDEN TO STAY NEUTRAL

Told to Change Attitude Before It Is Too Late

BERLIN, April 23 (UP)—The German press warned Sweden to day to watch her step.

Sweden was told bluntly that it would be "bitterly serious" to permit her newspapers to cast aspersions on the might or methods of the German army.

Leading the chorus of invective against the Swedish press, the influential German newspaper *Nachrichtenblatt*, accused that paper of publishing an assertion from Trondheim that German aviators had machine-gunned women and children.



WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

Sales Tax Will Put War Costs Onto Backs of Ordinary People

TAKES 44% OF NATIONAL INCOME

Staggering Budget Set at \$21,000,000 a Day, \$14,500 a Minute

LONDON, April 23 (UP)—The biggest war bill in history was presented to the British people today by Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who announced sweeping new taxes and a huge borrowing program to meet estimated 1940 expenditures of \$10,668,000,000.

The budget calls for a war expenditure of \$14,583 a minute or about \$21,000,000 a day. Total expenditures will run \$20,277 a minute, including the ordinary costs of government.

The stupendous war budget will take about 44 per cent of Britain's estimated national income. New tax measures announced indicated a big shift from direct to indirect taxation, which will hit the average Briton hard. Sir John's speech plainly showed that the government is determined to curb popular expenditures as much as possible.

SALES TAX PLANNED

The budget tops that of any year during the World War. Sir John said war expenses for Britain are now running \$6,000,000,000 a year but are increasing and are likely to run \$8,000,000,000 for the first full year of the conflict.

The steps he proposed to meet these staggering expenses:

1. A "purchase" or sales tax—the first in British history—designed not only to raise revenue but to concentrate the nation's economy on winning the war and check expenditures by the public. This will be collected from wholesalers.

2. Sharp increases in the duties on tobacco, beer, spirits and matches.

3. Substantial increases in postage, telephone and telegraph charges—all of which are government monopolies in Britain.

TO BORROW HALF

4. Lowering the minimum of incomes subject to 6½ per cent surtax from \$2,000 (about \$8,000) to \$1,500 (about \$6,000).

These tax increases, he estimated, would bring in about \$404,000,000 of new revenue to a total revenue of about \$4,936,000,000, leaving \$5,725,000,000 to be borrowed, an interest rate not exceeding 3 per cent.

An additional measure announced was the limiting of dividends, and a ban on the issuance of bonus stock shares by public companies for the duration of the war.

In presenting the budget, Sir John said the first seven months of the war had cost Britain \$3,629,000,000.

The dollar equivalent of all budget figures in this dispatch was calculated on the rate of \$4 to the pound sterling. The official London rate for the pound is \$4.05. The unofficial "free" pound rate quoted in New York fluctuates from day to day and is quoted currently at about \$3.53.

The new "purchase" tax, the rate of which as well as the date of imposition will be determined by parliament, is very similar to sales taxes imposed in some American states. Germany also has imposed a sales tax and has limited dividends.

The tax, Sir John said, will not

### War in Norway Rebounds Against Britain—Izvestia

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, April 23.—Britain's extension of the imperialist war to Scandinavia is boomeranging by cutting off vital sources of food, timber and other supplies, Izvestia declared today in a special article.

"In the first imperialist war, Scandinavia succeeded in maintaining neutrality," Izvestia wrote. "Scandinavian neutrality was needed by the Entente (Britain and France), since the Scandinavian battlefield on 'sharp engagements' for supplying the Russias of those days with military supplies. A neutral Scandinavia was also needed by the German-Austrian coalition since this coalition could receive foreign freights through Scandinavia of Nazi-held Oslo."

The Allies' expeditionary forces were said to be fighting against a German counter-attack north of Trondheim on the west coast and to be "resisting enemy pressure" alongside Norwegian troops north of Oslo, presumably along a rugged line of resistance above Hamar and Elverum.

The apparent German initiative, as intimated in a British war communiqué, coincided with:

1. Assurances by Minister of War Oliver Stanley, in a statement before the House of Commons, that Britain is "fully prepared" to cope with any attempted German invasion of the British Isles by paratroopers or landing forces.

2. Lord Hankey, minister without portfolio, reported that only three British destroyers, one submarine and one trawler have been sunk and the destroyer Hardy beached with damage since Germany invaded Scandinavia two weeks ago. The Admiralty asserted at the same time that 17 German merchant ships have been sunk, captured or believed sunk in that period.

3. The air ministry said that British R.A.F. planes, meeting the heaviest ground fire yet encountered, bombed German air bases in Norway and Denmark early today and started a large fire at Fornebu airfield on the outskirts of Oslo. The Germans are using the Oslo airfield to land troop reinforcements.

"It was exceptionally important and advantageous for England to inflict a blow on a susceptible part of German economy and to close the Scandinavian door to Germany. But in this situation it was absolutely necessary for Germany to parry England's blow."

"Scandinavia plus Finland play a

(Continued on Page 4)



### Briton Says War Is Against German People

(Continued on Page 4)

LONDON, April 23 (UP)—War to the death against the whole German people, as well as the Nazis of Adolf Hitler was proclaimed today by Alfred Duff Cooper, former First Lord of the Admiralty, in an address at the annual banquet of the Royal Society of St. George.

Duff Cooper assailed "the crimes of a whole people" (the Germans), and said that the Allied slogan must be:

"Never again shall one nation be allowed to plunge the whole world into war."

Duff Cooper, who substituted for First Lord of the Admiralty, Winston Churchill, declared that the attacks upon Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Denmark and Norway were the "crimes of a whole people."

"We must accept no soft words or specious promises as we did when they came whining and groveling to Versailles. We must defeat the German people in battle."

(Continued on Page 4)

### N.Y. Times Map of 'Soviet Penetration' In China Branded 'Clumsy Forgery'

Frederick V. Field, Secretary of Pacific Relations in a letter to the New York Times yesterday charged that newspaper with publishing a "clumsy forgery" in a purported map to show that "Soviet Russia is steadily advancing into China."

In view of the unusual importance in these days of obtaining as reliable interpretations as possible of the policies of foreign powers, the dispatch from Shanghai by Hallist Abend and the accompanying poster-map appearing in your issue of April 22, and their sweeping implications regarding the policies of the Soviet Union, deserve close attention. Mr. Abend concludes his dispatch by saying: "The whole political im-

plication of this



Alive by Miracle of Surgery



Pictured in her bed at Knickerbocker Hospital, Mrs. Eloise Edrinal, 19, is recovering from a bullet-pierced heart. Shot accidentally when she picked up a revolver in her home, she was rushed to the hospital where three stitches were taken in her heart.

## CIO Pact Boosts Pay for Negroes, Whites in Va.

World's Largest Peanut Firm Signs with Agricultural Workers Union; Contract Covers 650 Negroes; 350 Whites

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SUFFOLK, Va., April 23.—A contract was signed here between Local 232 of the United Cannery, Agricultural and Packing Union C.I.O., with the Planters Nut and Chocolate Co., the largest peanut concern in the world. This new contract, which marks the third time

since collective bargaining relations were established in the Fall of 1937, covers approximately 1,000 employees, about 650 Negro and 350 white.

The highlight of the new contract was the granting of wage increases of 10 to 11 per cent for about 90 per cent of the employees in the plant. The remaining employees for the most part will receive increases of about 5 per cent. It is estimated by the company and the union that these increases will cost about \$50,000, an unprecedented economic concession for this area of Jim-Crow Southland, where plantation relationships still dominate, and which held sway as a "dime-an-hour" belt, until the advent of the Federal Wages and Hours Law. Under this contract the minimum wage is 33 cents with most employees getting an average of 35 cents minimum.

Other concessions included in the contract was the 40 hour week; full seniority protection; a "streamlined" grievance machinery, and various provisions pertaining to health and sanitation in a distressed industry. The contract was signed by A. Obici, President of the company. It was signed for the union by E. Peters, District President; Leroy Harris, Negro local President; Robbie M. Young, Negro shop chairlady; Little Mary Holland and William T. Everett.

The union is still deadlocked with five other companies covering about 2,000 Negro women, for the most part, in Suffolk, which is the peanut center of the world. Peanut workers are fond of saying that if George Washington Carver, the Negro ex-slave whose researches made the industry possible, had been a white man, the town would have been re-named Carverville.

The successful picket line yesterday was the outcome of two mass meetings of the Goodyear and General locals of the U.W.R.U. addressed by Allan S. Haywood, national director of the C.I.O. and William Carney, regional director of the C.I.O. of New Jersey, himself a former rubber worker.

## Akron Pickets Stop 'Back to Work' Move

Massed Line at General Tire Co. Plant Holds Scabs Outside

(Special to the Daily Worker)

AKRON, April 23.—More than 2,000 rubber workers massed at the plant of the General Tire Co. yesterday to thwart the company's back-to-work attempt in the two-week long strike of the United Rubber Workers, C.I.O.

Despite the presence of more than 100 policemen only 18 of the 1,200 in the company's production force entered the plant.

This was Akron's largest picket line since the Firestone strike two years ago. There was high enthusiasm, shouting and boozing, but no physical clashes of any sort.

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## 6 Wreck Victims Buried; Five Others Are Dead

SLAYTON, Minn., April 23 (UPI).—Six of 11 victims in the nation's worst pleasure car collision were buried today.

Funeral services for four victims were held at Jackson, a town of 2,200 residents in southwestern Minnesota. Two others, both high school girls, were buried at nearby Fulda, a village of 800.

## Practical Nurses To Meet Threat to Jobs

Nurses who wish to practice in the State of New York will not be permitted to do so unless they apply for a license before July 1, 1940.

This is one of the major provisions of the Nurse Practice Act, which will affect 20,000 practical nurses in New York State.

What the effects of the Nurse Practice Law and the Todd amendments will have on practical nurses will be discussed at an open forum arranged by the Nurses Union, Local 203 of the State, County and Municipal Workers, C.I.O., Friday, at the Newspaper Guild Club, 117 W. 46th St.

Such prominent speakers as Dr. Emil Rothstein, President of the Physicians Chapter of Physicians and Dentists Local 67 (C.I.O.), and Dr. Bella Dodd, Legislative Representative of the Teachers Union (A.F.L.), and Mary Lucile McGorkey, President of the Nurses Union, will discuss the effects of recent legislation on practical nurses.

## WANT-ADS

Rates per word

1 time ..... Daily Sunday  
2 times ..... 55 .05  
3 times ..... 55 .05  
4 times ..... 55 .05  
5 times ..... 55 .05  
6 times ..... 55 .05  
7 times ..... 55 .05  
Phone ALgonquin 4-7364 for the nearest station where to place your Want-Ad.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT (Manhattan)

17TH ST., 258 W. Newly furnished 3 room; complete kitchen, tile bath, phone service; reasonable rent.

APARTMENT TO SHARE (Manhattan)

18TH ST., 228 W. Attractive apartment; \$18; girl; telephone. Dolinsky. Evenings.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET (Manhattan)

17TH ST., 258 W. Attractive 3 room sunny apartment; large rooms, closets, electric refrigerator, all conveniences; three baths; \$150; sublet for furnished-unfurnished; reasonable. Available May 1st. C.R. 4-2415. Call even-

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT (Manhattan)

RIVERSIDE, 270. Beautiful, spacious, bath, single \$8.50; double \$8.50. Polon.

17TH ST., 33 W. Beautiful 2 room apartment, kitchenette, \$7. Single \$4.50-\$5.50.

23RD ST., 358 W. Attractive, modern, improvements; 1-2; kitchenette; \$5 up.

84TH ST., 26 W. Clean, sunny outside rooms; all improvements; reasonable.

113TH ST., \$11 W. (Apt. 33). Large cheerful room; reasonable. M.O. 2-5491.

FOR SALE

EDISON BARGAIN—Cleaner, Lamp, Iron; Westinghouse Fridge; Refrigerators. Myers, Buckminster 4-9024.

TRAVEL

PASSENGER, Automobiles, Share Expenses to all points. American Travel Club, 147 W. 42nd St. Longone 5-2363.

# John L. Lewis Speaks at Negro Congress Friday

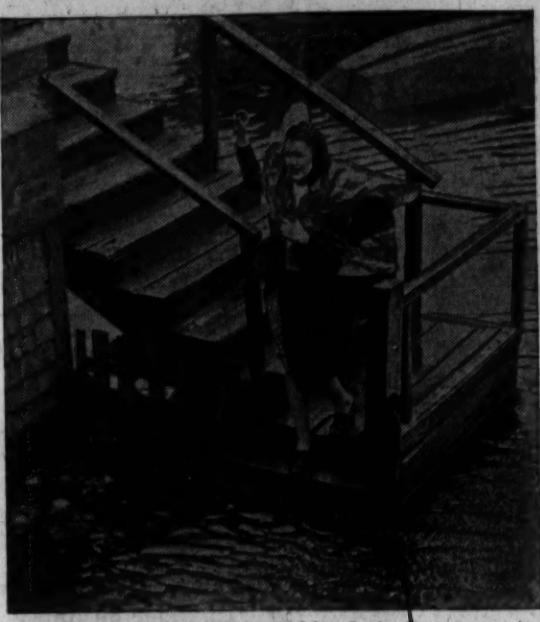
## Citizenship And Rights Main Topics

### Discussions by Leaders on All Phases of Negro Problems Scheduled

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, April 23.—When the gavel raps the Third National Negro Congress into session Friday evening at 8 o'clock and John L. Lewis, President of the C.I.O., and A. Philip Randolph, President of the National Negro Congress, deliver their respective speeches, the first act of a drama dealing with the lives of 15,000,000 Negroes in America, which has been months in planning, will have its first night.

Rev. Arthur D. Gray, Chairman of the Washington Council of the National Negro Congress will call the meeting to order with the historic gavel which is to be used throughout all the sessions of the Third National Congress. This gavel was made especially for the National Negro Congress by Hampton Institute students in 1935 from a piece of wood from one of the last slave ships to touch American



STRANDED IN BAY STATE FLOOD—Louise Fraser waves to a neighbor for assistance as she is marooned in her Revere, Mass. home by flood waters. Overturned boat can be seen in background. Piled up by 52-mile wind, surf broke through sea walls and flooded the coast.

tional Alliance and Bartenders League of America.

Social Security: Mr. James H. Baker, Jr., Regional Director of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America; and Rabbi Moses Miller, President of the Jewish People's Committee.

The Negro Farm Problem in America will be the subject for the second general session late Saturday afternoon with Dr. Charlotte Hawking Brown, President of the Palmer Institute and Vice-President of the National Negro Congress as chairman, discussion leader, Owen Whitheld, International Vice-President of the United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers of America.

A brief devotional service will precede discussions by youth groups Sunday morning from 11 to 1, presided over by Edward Strong.

The panels started Saturday afternoon will be continued on Sunday afternoon with the following people participating:

Economic Security: Dr. Charles Wesley Burion, Vice-President of the National Negro Congress; Mr. Philip Murray, Chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee; Mr. Joseph Curran, President of the National Maritime Union; and Mr. George Brown, International Vice-President of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers Interna-

tional.

Cultural Freedom: Mr. Arthur Huff Faust, author of "Sojourner Truth" and other volumes; Mr. Powell Lindsay, playwright; Miss Gwendolyn Bennett, Director of the Harlem Art Project; Mr. Sterling Brown, author of "Southern Road."

The final business session will start Sunday evening with a report of the Credentials Committee.

Other reports will be those of the Committee on Organization, the Committee on Resolutions, and the report of the Presiding Committee on Nominations, followed by election of officers and adjournment.

TO HEAR PROBLEMS

This session will be open to the general public.

The curtain will rise on the second act of the Congress, Saturday morning at 9:30. President Philip Randolph, as chairman, will outline the convention procedure and receive the preliminary report of the temporary credentials committee.

From this point until adjournment at 1 o'clock the convention will hear the reports of the National Secretary, the National Treasurer, pictures of the entire convention will be taken on the steps of the U. S. Department of Labor Auditorium, and brief meetings of elected committees will be held to select chairmen and secretaries.

Next on the agenda will be panels on Economic Security, Social Security, Citizenship, and Cultural Freedom.

The chairman and discussion leaders are as follows:

Economic Security: Ishmael Flory, Chicago Council; discussion leaders by Louis Burnham, Harlem Youth Federation, Mi. Goldie, Ervin, Philadelphia Council; David Lasser, President of the Workers Alliance of America.

Social Security: Miss Jessie Scott, Brooklyn Young Women's Christian Association; discussion leaders: Malcolm Dobb, Executive Secretary of the Council of Young Southerners; and Professor Dorey Wilkerson, International Vice-

President of the American Federation of Teachers.

Citizenship Rights: Mason Smith, President of the Texas Negro People's Congress; discussion leaders: Dr. Charles A. Lewis, President of the Philadelphia Council of the National Negro Congress; Herman Long, President of the Southern Negro Youth Congress; Congressman Vito Marcantonio of New York; and Joseph Gelfer, Secretary of the Civil Rights Committee of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare.

Cultural Freedom: Rev. Marshall Shephard, Pennsylvania; discussion leaders: Dr. George E. Haynes, Exec-

utive of the Negroes in the engine call after Harry J. Carmichael, vice president and general manager of the company, had informed George Burt, UAW regional director, that the company would not negotiate a new agreement, the union said.

The strike was expected to start at 6 A. M. today but the union put it off until Wednesday.

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## Entire Communist Party Geared for Nominating Convention, Foster Says After 10,000-Mile Tour

(Continued from Page 1)

vere in an attempt to deprive minority part of a place on the ballot," he said.

The Michigan party held a "splendid state convention in Detroit which primed the party for a whirlwind campaign to collect the necessary signatures in the next few days," he declared. Foster spoke of the attempt of some hooligans to interfere with the opening session of the Detroit convention. Recalling his experience with vigilantes and police at meetings and conventions in Detroit over the course of years, Foster declared that that city was "still the most undemocratic city in the country—a condition which stems directly from the fact that the Ford plant is still unorganized."

Everywhere, Foster said, he had had excellent public meetings. These included Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Newark.

"Our Party is alert in its task. It will inevitably get a favorable response from the masses in November as the only Party fighting against the war."

Asked about his impression of the general attitude of the people toward the war, Foster de-

clared that the statistics showing 95 per cent of the people opposing America's entry into the war, "really represent the state of mind of the people."

### NOBODY WANTS WAR

Declaring that he made it a point to talk to people in hotel lobbies and on the trains as well as with the members of mass organizations, Foster said that "every single person I spoke to vigorously opposed America entering the war."

Foster said that especially on the West Coast was evidence to be found of a developing realization that Roosevelt's policy is not a policy of neutrality, but that he has made the country a non-belligerent on the side of the Allies."

He said that voices to this effect were being raised in the left wing of the Democratic Party in California, in the Commonwealth Federation of Washington and generally in the CIO. Where opposition to the President's foreign policy was to be found, he went on, it was accompanied by opposition to the Third Term.

The Chairman of the Communist Party declared that the prestige of the "Yanks Are Not Coming Committee" was very high on the Coast "as reflected in the many good anti-war meetings on April 6."

Despite these good signs, how-

ever, Foster declared that the biggest weakness in the struggle against the war, was that large sections of the people were not yet awake to the war character of the Administration. "There is too wide an acceptance of his policy as one of neutrality and insufficient realization that he has already scrapped the country's neutrality and placed the government in a position of a non-belligerent on the side of Great Britain and France."

### CIO STRONGER

Foster, himself a veteran organizer of the steel, packinghouse and railroad workers, spoke at some length of a number of important CIO developments that were taking place in the localities where he visited. In San Francisco, for example, the longshoremen were submitting to the employers Harry Bridges' proposal for a five-year agreement on the waterfront. In the Pacific Northwest, the International Wood Workers was about to enter a general conference with the employers of the lumber industry of the entire Northwest—"the first such action in the history of the lumber industry and one that will probably lead to a recognition of this CIO union as the union of all the lumber workers," Foster said.

In Southern California Foster found the United Auto Workers

developing an active organizing drive among the 25,000 workers in the aircraft industry there—the only industry that is experiencing a boom. In Detroit, the CIO had just won its major victory in the General Motors poll. "This should be a signal to organize the entire industry 100 per cent under the CIO," Foster declared. The majority of the industry have spoken. Now the majority of workers should accept the decision of the majority." He added that the GM victory would undoubtedly lend "great impetus" to the Ford organizing drive.

He added that especially on the Coast he had found a strong sentiment in both AFL and CIO unions for trade union unity and for united action for their common needs.

One of the highlights of his tour, Foster said, was his visit to J. B. McNamara in Folsom Prison in California. The framed labor leader was just about to start his thirtieth year of imprisonment.

"His fighting spirit is as high as ever," Foster said. "He follows the course of world events with the closest attention."

Foster spoke with feeling of this victim of the class war. "It is a disgrace to the Olson Administration in California that it doesn't give McNamara his freedom. It is high time that labor insisted on the release of this heroic veteran."

### Say Mussolini Predicts Entry In War Soon

Quoted as Telling His Aides It May Be in a 'Few Weeks'

ROME, April 23 (UP)—Premier Benito Mussolini was reported to night on high authority to have told Fascist leaders two days ago that it may be only a matter of weeks before Italy enters the war on the side of Germany.

"Do not believe that Italy will not go to war," Mussolini said, according to sources which hitherto have been regarded as unimpeachable.

Mussolini then added, according to this informant, that if Italy enters the war it will be on Germany's side because the Rome-Berlin axis and the Italo-German military alliance is unbreakable.

Payments are expected to begin as soon as the machinery is set up. In addition, thousands more workers in Dodge main plant are possible beneficiaries because they were not directly involved in the dispute. This has to be decided at a later date by the compensation Commission, and if passed will bring the total payments to over \$2,000,000.

**Fish Lashes War Prediction Of U. S. Admiral**

WASHINGTON, April 23 (UP)—Rep. Hamilton Fish, R. N. Y., charged today that Rear Admiral Joseph K. Tausig's prediction of an inevitable war with Japan was part of a navy propaganda campaign to justify huge naval appropriations.

Fish proposed that Congress investigate all "war-like" remarks of navy officers who, he said, propagandize every time a naval appropriation is considered.

Another epoch-making discovery by Mathews was an item in the T.W.U. Bulletin about a "gun club."

**32 Norse Ships Sail Under British Orders**

HONG KONG, April 23 (UP)—Thirty-two Norwegian ships which had been detained here were given clearance papers today under certain restrictions. The papers were given on orders from London.

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## May Day Slogans

The slogans for next Wednesday's May Day demonstration adopted by the United May Day Conference center around the needs and demands of the people of New York for jobs, peace and civil liberties. The full list of 44 slogans adopted by the conference follows:

For Jobs, Peace and Civil Rights  
Unity of Labor Will Smash Reaction  
Put America Back to Work  
We Want Jobs Over Here—Not Death Over There  
Budget the Profits—Not the People's Needs  
Pass the Wagner Health Bill  
End Lynch Terror! Pass the Anti-Lynch Bill!  
Crush Anti-Semitism  
New York Slums Must Go  
Make New York a Union Town  
Labor! Unite Against the Hunger Budget  
Build Hospitals for Health—Not As Tombs for War Cripples  
The Yanks Are Not Coming; There Is No Future in Flanders Field  
Mr. President! You've Made Peace with the Economic Royalists—But We Have Just Begun to Fight  
Save the Wagner Act! Defeat the Smith Amendments!  
Dissolve the un-American Dies Committee!  
Defeat the Attacks on the Trade Unions  
End Child Labor  
Unity Between Negroes and Whites  
Adequate Relief for the Unemployed  
Free All Labor Prisoners  
Free the Scottsboro Boys  
For a Thirty-Hour Week  
Education and Jobs for Young America  
Use the Anti-Trust Laws to Bust the Trusts, Not the Unions!

Pass the American Youth Act  
Defend Our Democratic Rights  
Build the Unity of the Working Class  
War Is Destruction—Keep Out of War  
School Educates—War Mutilates  
Send Labor Representatives to Congress  
Extend Unemployment Insurance to All Wage Earners  
Defeat the Merit-Rating System Bill  
Increase WPA Appropriations  
Stop the June 1st WPA Layoffs  
Investigate the Federal Bureau Investigators  
Return the City Council to the Air—We Want to Hear What Goes On There  
I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier for Wall Street  
We're Against F.D.R.'s Armaments Rations, We're for the Forgotten One-Third of Our Nation  
Increase N.Y.A. Appropriations  
Pass the Marcanito Bill for 3 Million Jobs!  
Defeat the Anti-Alien Bills!  
Americans All—Immigrants All  
Foreign Born Were Fathers of Our Country; Stop Deportations!

## Jobless, She Visits Mayor To Get Help

### LaGuardia in Capital, Crippled Secretary Slips into Office

Mayor LaGuardia was in Washington yesterday, but his swivel chair was occupied—at least for a half hour—by a guest who slipped into His Honor's office unheralded and uninvited.

The guest was Miss Geraldine Wheeler, an unemployed and crippled secretary.

Miss Wheeler, said she had spent everything but her last \$2 and wanted to see the Mayor because he was "so human." She explained she expected the Mayor would find work for her.

The woman, who appeared to be emotionally upset over her plight, slipped into the Mayor's office before noon unnoticed by the police.

detail and the Mayor's secretary corps.

She would not disclose how she reached the Mayor's inner sanctum. It was believed she walked up the main staircase to the second floor of City Hall and entered the Mayor's office by coming down a back staircase from the Board of Estimate chamber.

When Miss Wheeler was discovered seated behind the Mayor's big desk, policemen and Stanley Howe, secretary to the Mayor, asked her to leave. She stayed put, however, until finally Miss Gertrude Keane, another secretary, persuaded Miss Wheeler to the office of Mr. Howe.

Miss Wheeler had with her a letter to Mr. Howe from Carl Norcross, assistant of the Bureau of Rehabilitation of the State Education Department, stating she was a conscientious worker who had been laid off.

The woman had no place to go. She was frightened.

Mr. Howe gave Miss Wheeler \$10, which she promised to repay and made arrangements for her room and board in the Federation Hotel, 443 W. 22nd St.

Get the "Broadway Library" for your own collection. See that it reaches the homes of your friends!



DO YOU have a backyard or a bit of vacant lot next door that you can use for a family-sized garden? If you have a plot of land to till, you can get a long way toward building up your family diet and cutting down your food budget.

Here are some hints for those who wish to go in for some outdoor exercise and a small-scale vegetable garden.

First, be sure that the sun shines at least five hours each bright day on your land. Garden planted near or under large trees that use up all the moisture and plant food are doomed to failure from the start. Shade from buildings is less objectionable, but your crops must have sunshine.

Second, ground completely covered with cinders or trash or made up very largely of stones and gravel is useless so far as growing a good garden is concerned. A good rule is to observe the growth of weeds on the land; if there is a good crop of weeds, vegetables will grow.

Third, if it is possible choose a plot of land that is level or gently sloping toward the south or southeast. Be sure the drainage is good, but not so steep as to wash off the top soil during rains. Land in a pocket where it will be flooded by

## Canadian Seamen Win Strike Settlement



President William Winn of the Sarnia Canadian Seamen's Council confers with members of the Canadian Seamen's Union (AFL), following settlement of 6-day strike of 4,500 seamen for higher wages and a union shop.

## Jobs, Rights, Peace—Slogans For May Day

### Work Not War Will Be Main Demand of Marchers

Jobs, peace and civil rights will be the central demands of New York's May Day demonstration next Wednesday.

These demands top the list of 44 slogans issued yesterday by the United May Day Committee. The committee calls upon the people of New York to come out into the streets to fight to put America back to work and to stop administration war intrigues.

The whole wide range of the people's needs—from "Jobs Over Here—Not Deaths Over There" to "Pass the Wagner Health Bill" from "Save the Wagner Act Defeat the Smith Amendments" to "End Lynch Terror! Pass the Anti-Lynch Bill"—are included in the list.

The needs of young America get their share of attention. The committee calls for education and jobs for the youth for the passage of the American Youth Act. "Dissolve the un-American Dies Committee" heads the slogans demanding the preservation of the civil liberties of the people and the defeat of the anti-union bills now in Congress.

Thousands of Puerto Ricans are expected to march next Wednesday, the committee announced. It also issued a call for all other Spanish-speaking groups to participate in the demonstration to fight against the "Dollar Diplomacy" of the Roosevelt Administration and the mistreatment of Spanish refugees in France. The committee invited all groups to contact it at 45 Astor Place in order to assure proper arrangements for the march.

OPPOSED KICK-BACK

In yesterday's cross-examination Goddard admitted that Weinheimer objected because Brown "worked for 'under-the-hat' pay" (kick-back) and that Brown, who once worked with him before, is very quarrelsome and can't get along with anyone. Murray further brought out that Local 807 has a Negro membership of about 10 per cent. Goddard admitted of his own personal knowledge of unionized companies who have employed Negro drivers steadily for five years.

To top this, Goddard had earlier told the court of how Weinheimer on two occasions brought friends of his to be hired as drivers. One of these, he said, was a fellow nicknamed "Yellow"—Earnest Tessen, a Negro, and member of 807.

Goddard charged that a stoppage by his drivers over \$2.65 in overtime pay the firm refused to pay Weinheimer, was what finally put the company out of business. Under cross-examination it developed that a conference on the stoppage involving his drivers; the owner, a Mr. Lovell of Boston and William Campbell then union delegate, discussed the "worthless" pay checks; overtime refusal, lateness in wage payment, refusal to pay full union wages, failure of the company to pay unemployment and social security taxes and Goddard wasn't quite sure if it also concerned failure to pay compensation taxes.

It is when the company claimed it could not adhere to the contract, he admitted, that Campbell told him:

"If you can't pay your help union wages then you may as well go back to Boston."

This is the government's example of "restraint of trade."

PLANNED KICKBACK

Earlier Murray brought out that Goddard's firm sought "under-the-hat" arrangements with its drivers, going as far as inviting Weinheimer and several others to a drinking fest. Wages as low as \$18 were paid drivers until "trouble some." Weinheimer came on the scene, and that bouncing checks were a common occurrence.

Another incident recited by Goddard was of an alleged beating up

### Teamsters Seek Contributions For Trial Victims

Forced to give up work and sit in court listening to charges against them and their union in a trial that is expected to drag for two months, 26 defendants of Teamsters 807, are seeking funds to help feed their families during that period.

They will send representatives to all labor organizations in quest of support and explain how the charge on a Sherman Anti-Trust Act and the Anti-Rackets Act indictments is aimed at all unions.

### Gov't Bares Anti-Union Aim In 807 Trial

### Enforcement of Union Contract Clashed as Crime

(Continued from Page 1)

sue against Local 807 was sharply rebuffed in the cross-examination of Goddard. The witness Monday told a story of how in Spring of 1938 Charles A. Brown, a Negro driver, was beaten and driven off the job as helper to Weinheimer. He described how after a fight between the two, Weinheimer came with several other teamsters and beat Brown. Brown is the man who several weeks ago was found dead from a bullet shot while driving along the Hudson Parkway. But his death has not been linked to the trial. From remarks attributed to Weinheimer and to Austin Fury, who was then union delegate, Goddard Monday sought to convey an impression that Brown was driven off the job because he is a Negro.

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Make a thick suds of mild neutral soap, using as little water as possible.

Then go over the leather with the suds, wiping off every trace of soap with a damp cloth. The last step is to dry and polish the surface with a soft dry cloth.

Remember never to use furniture polish, furniture oil, or varnish on leather. The danger with these is that they contain solvents which will soften the finish on the leather and make it sticky.

More advice for urbanite gardeners can be found in Farmers' Bulletin 1044, "The City Home Garden." You can get a copy by writing to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

CLEANING LEATHER UP-HOLSTERY

The best way to clean leather upholstery is not by using oil or furniture polish—but just a good soap of soap and water.

That's the advice of the Bureau of Home Economics.

drainage water from higher land is unsatisfactory. An ideal garden soil is deep, dark, sandy loam, which should break up easily.

Fourth, buy only the highest quality seeds and plants. If you use seeds left over from the first planting, store them in a cool, dry place until needed for later planting, but always look with suspicion on seeds left over from last year.

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## Daily Worker

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1940

### Duff Cooper Gives The Game Away

The blood-cry of Alfred Duff Cooper for the extermination of the whole German nation, ought to put an end once and for all to the Allied lie that this is a "war against Hitlerism."

In the face of this crude yell for the obliteration of an entire nation, what becomes of President Roosevelt's effort to echo here the Allied pretense concerning the "war against Hitlerism?" It falls to pieces.

British imperialism, of course, never wanted to free the German people from Hitlerism. In fact, it was British imperialism which helped fasten Hitlerism on Germany. It aided it with the Munich betrayals of Czechoslovakia, Austria and Spain.

The open ferocity, however, of Duff Cooper's war cry against the German nation expresses something new in the situation. And this is the failure of the British propagandists to incite the British people against the German people.

Duff Cooper was the reputed "liberal" in the Cabinet clique. His brutal summons is a confession that the British ruling class has been using the "liberal" and Labor Party willing puppets as masks for their criminal war aims.

British imperialist policy is to take the lead in spreading the war at all costs, to halt the fight for peace. Duff Cooper's cry is a cry of hate intended to plumb the darkest feelings of brute animosity and race hatred, to whip up a war frenzy where the "idealist" propaganda has thus far failed.

It is not the peoples of England, France or Germany who have any stake in this war. It is a war among the respective imperialist rulers of these countries. Duff Cooper's speech proves to every honest American who does not close his mind to realities that the outbreak of the war in September removed all practical differences between the Allies and German fascism as far as "democracy" is concerned.

In the name of the "liberation of nations," the British imperialists try not only to wipe out those who seek to rival them in plunder, but to enchain an entire people with the shackles of a more terrible Versailles.

The "noble" war aims are seen to be despicable on both sides. It is a war which should be stopped by the indignation and anger of all decent people. Especially, by the refusal of the United States to have anything to do with it, or to give any aid whatever to London in spreading the flames of war.

### Michigan Moves to Get C. P. on Ballot

Seventh among the states in population, Michigan stands out as one of our giant industrial commonwealths.

This great concentration point of the automobile workers—with also a large farm population—is certainly a state in which it is a MUST that the Communist Party get on the ballot.

It is an encouraging bit of news, then, to learn that the Tenth State Convention of the party in the Wolverine State has set for itself the whirlwind job of collecting 12,000 signatures in 10 days.

This requirement, under new election laws, is no small undertaking. The party intends to surmount the difficulties before it with such a concentration of the entire membership in the drive as will lead to success. Indeed, it has made this its main present task. We trust that every ounce of energy will be devoted by the members there to gaining that goal.

The big effort being made in Michigan can stimulate our comrades everywhere to act speedily toward getting the party on the ballot in their respective states. New laws have been passed in several of these states, making this more difficult for minority parties. The constant tendency of the legislatures—loaded down with Republican and Democratic Party politicians—has been to tighten the monopoly of these Wall Street political expressions.

It will be a bad mistake for our comrades in any state to wait until the eleventh hour to begin gathering signatures. It will also be a mistake to proceed without examining the laws carefully, particularly to be certain that no "joker" legislation has recently been passed changing the methods or requirements for getting on the ballot.

In this year 1940—with the Wall Street campaign on foot to drive the party of peace and of the working class off the ballots, we have an especial obligation to make sure that the Communist Party appears before the voters in every possible state.

### Working-Class Heroism—and Wall Street Greed

In the midst of the death, screams and confusion of the Little Falls (N. Y.) railroad tragedy, there stood out the remarkable coolness and heroism of a Negro porter. J. A. Taylor of Harlem, broke through a coach window and singlehandedly brought 16 passengers, including women and children, to safety.

The "appreciation" of the railroad companies for such working-class unselfishness can be seen by what they're seeking to do to the Red Caps, another group of Negro railroad porters. At the Pennsylvania terminal, and at other stations throughout the country, the companies are trying to put across a 30-cent-an-hour "wage" system which will turn the wage-hour law into its very opposite.

Passengers, under this system, would pay 10 cents per bag lugged by the porter, which the porter must turn in to the company to pay himself 30 cents an hour—or \$14.40 a week. At the most now, the porters get about \$22 weekly, and the 10 cent a bag minimum would become the maximum.

This means company spies and terror against the men, and undermining their union, the United Transportation Service Employees Union. It means an even worse starvation wage, by means of an unprincipled trick which typifies the attitude of the railroad barons against labor and the public.

The Red Caps are already pressing their case against the Wall Street railroads which have flatly refused to live up to the wage-hour law. Col. Fleming, wage-hour administrator in the Roosevelt Administration, shares responsibility for this special discrimination against the Negro porters, in winking at these violations. The greedy railroad companies are trying to transfer to the station porters and to the public the full expense of their own wage-hour evasions. Labor and the travelling public should rally to the support of the Red Caps and their Union.

### A Masterpiece of Social Democracy

Thirty-three Social-Democratic individuals have rushed to the defense of David J. Saposs.

Charged with being a "Communist," Saposs is in danger of losing his job as chief economist of the National Labor Relations Board.

The thirty-three who took up the cudgels for him, in a letter to the United States Senate, range all the way from David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union to Freda Kirchwey, editor of the Nation.

The thirty-three fervidly declare and aver that Mr. Saposs is not a Communist, never was Communist, never approved of Communists and "consistently opposed Communist infiltration into the trade union movement."

In that statement we are presented with a Social Democratic masterpiece in the art of organized funkeyism to Big Business. The signatories fall all over themselves to wash their hands of any taint of "red" and to perform the same ablutions for Mr. Saposs.

Had Mr. Saposs been a Communist—ah, then, the matter would have been different. Communists do not deserve the benefit of civil liberties, says this document in effect. They are to be treated with the formula prescribed by the Bourbon, Martin Dies. But we Social Democrats, the document pleads, we are harmless to imperialism; we join with Dies in "consistently opposing Communist infiltration into the trade union movement."

Instead of a strong, courageous stand for American civil rights, the Social Democrats whine that they deserve special privileges because they help to persecute and smother the Communists. Thus do they prepare the way for the wiping out of all civil rights. The quicker the workers wake up fully to this game of Social Democracy, the quicker will they be able to make advances toward their own further freedom.

### Their Fathers Were The 'Heroes of '17'

The press is bristling with indignation. It seems that there are several thousands of widows and orphans of 1917 war veterans who are starving. In the Rankin Bill now up before the Congress, they are asking for Government pensions to keep body and soul together.

And all that the press can do is to get purple in the face and shout "stop!"

Their excuse is that the pensions will go even to widows of veterans who were not disabled during the war. Must a man have broken his neck, or lost an eye in order that his orphans shall not die of starvation?

The newspaper attack against the Rankin bill's pension plan is really an attack against the whole idea of government pensions for the helpless.

This gives the country a clear idea of the brutality with which these same newspapers would treat the next crop of "war heroes" and their families should they succeed in repeating the 1917 betrayal.

The whole thing is brutal. The people should stoutly support the demand of the vets' families for government aid against starvation.

## THE WAR FOR 'CIVILIZATION'

by Ellis



NEWS ITEM—Alfred Duff Cooper Tells Britons That German People Must Be Exterminated.

## THEIR LIES STILL HAUNT THEM

A self-condemning admission arises from the annual convention of the Associated Press big-shots, now taking place in New York City.

Speaking at the AP luncheon yesterday, Wade Werner, one of the Associated Press specialists covering the Soviet-(White Guard) Finland hostilities, said:

"Censored dispatches from Finland naturally were top-heavy with damage to schools and hospitals, with casualties among civilians rather than among soldiers. Yet I honestly believe the Bolsheviks were not deliberately trying to bomb civilians."

(Despite these begrudging words, this is a whale of a confession coming from an Associated Press source. It was buried in the Herald Tribune yesterday. During the war itself, the Tribune and the other capitalist newspapers had gotten so far out on a limb of anti-Soviet fabrications, that they were afraid the limb would break if they even hinted at their own perfidy.)

The truth is that in addition to the splintering of the Mannerheim line, one of the most amazing military feats of the Red Army was its accuracy in bombing.

The American people should set up their own moral embargo against such capitalist press lies, and against the Administration's war policy based on them.

military objectives. When the Soviet bombers pulverized the strong military fortifications of Hangoe, a city of several thousand population, only 4 civilians were killed.

It is again clear that the newspaper headlines of alleged "Soviet bombing of civilians" had no basis in fact, but were for the purpose of arousing an anti-Soviet war hysteria among the American people.

Yet, President Roosevelt based his provocative "civilian bombing" protests against the Soviet Union on these very fraudulent newspaper reports. The same fake pretexts were the basis of the President's war-inciting "moral embargo" against trade with the Soviet Union.

Premier Molotov rejected these protests as untrue, pointing out that the Soviet Union was defending her peace and security from the imperialist war-incendiaries who counted on the Mannerheim line. Once more, it is clear Molotov was right and that the Wall Street spokesman Roosevelt was wrong—and still is.

The American people should set up their own moral embargo against such capitalist press lies, and against the Administration's war policy based on them.

## Soviet Navy Organ Bares Imperialist Scramble for Rich Netherlands Indies

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)  
MOSCOW, April 23.—The Red Navy organ Krasny Flot (Red Fleet) today drew aside the curtains of secrecy over the predatory intrigues of the imperialists of the United States, Japan and Britain with regard to the wealth-laden Netherlands Indies.

Krasny Flot explained the interest of American and British imperialists in the Netherlands Indies "as an excellent raw materials source, market and sphere for capital investment."

The American interest is not due to any high moral reasons, but to the fact that change in the status of the islands in favor of an imperialist rival would mean "a very serious danger to American interests in the western Pacific."

"In recent days," said Krasny Flot, "the European press has focussed attention on the problem of the Netherlands Indies, a group of South Sea Islands possessing tremendous resources of strategic raw materials."

NEUTRALITY PERILLED  
"Tokio, Washington, London, and lastly . . . the Hague are taking active part in discussions of this problem. Evidently neither London, Washington nor Tokio place very much faith in Holland's remaining neutral and escaping involvement in the war."

The example of Norway, whose neutrality was violated by the Allies without warning and only with post-facto announcements, speaks for itself. Little reason, then, to wonder that Holland has grounds for anxiety, all the more since its Indies possessions are a coveted prize from all points of view.

"It stands to reason that the wealth of the Netherlands Indies also attracts the American and British imperialists, who regard this Dutch possession as an excellent raw materials source, market and sphere of capital investment."

STRATEGIC POSITION  
"This interest is augmented by another vital consideration: namely, the strategic position of the Netherlands Indies, which are in close proximity to the Philippines, Singapore, Australia, the Japanese mandated islands and China. The Netherlands Indies are not only key to China but also a key to Britain's Pacific possessions."

"And when the American press declares that violation of the status quo in the Netherlands Indies would signify disruption of stability in the Pacific, this trans-



Map shows Dutch East Indies in relation to Far East

lated from diplomatic language into ordinary speech, means that a very serious danger to American interests in the western Pacific would arise.

The discussion which has arisen around the Netherlands Indies is but a preliminary exchange of opinions, a preliminary testing to see what stand that imperialist power will take.

Holland's neutrality is not yet violated, but Holland is already regarded as a pawn in the bargaining of the imperialists. The acuteness of the problem of the Netherlands Indies is an indication of the sharpening of the imperialist contradiction, which follows directly from the development and extension of the imperialist war now being waged in Europe.

## Letters from Our Readers

### Factory Closes While Bosses Talk of 'Boom'

Lynn, Mass.

Editor, Daily Worker:  
Last week the president of General Electric made a speech to us workers in which he stated that things are honkey-dorry, that the depression was licked (by the war boom!).

While it's true that we are running at full speed turning out war supplies for the governments of Chamberlain and the Bank of France to be used to keep their market safe, other industries in this town are not faring so well. Only today, the Excelsior Shoe works, employing several hundred heads of families

and their members was closed. And this evening an announcement reached the workers of Gregory and Read Co. that the factory was to be closed for one week for "repairs." (Why couldn't they be made at night?)

This last named factory has been working at irregular schedules for several months now. Sure, we have a minimum wage here, but suppose the boss tells you to ring in every third day. So you work three days and make the minimum wage for one day. How can anyone live on \$3.71 per week decently?

So, Mr. Hoover, who didn't bat an eyelash when Americans were starving in the depression years, why don't you run a campaign to raise money for underpaid and underfed factory hands in our own country? H. MacL.

## Patriotism: The Real Thing versus Hearst's Counterfeit Brand

By Louis F. Budenz

Tom Joad is surely "finding out things" these days. Phrases are hurled at him and his fellow-workers which "don't make sense." They come from the White House and the big newspapers. They are used in just the opposite way to that in which Joad understands them.

What is this "patriotism" which is now bandied about so menacingly by Big Business? What is this "American way" we hear so much about?

Pick up Hearst's New York Journal-American of last Thursday. It says there—in a big article on the editorial page—that patriots are only those who stand for the capitalist system. It says further that any school text-books which admit that there are "classes" in America should be banned as "un-American." It denounces the "Rugg books" as unpatriotic because they are "always contrasting the pitiful condition of the common people" with the life of luxury and frivolity of the "aristocrats."

So this, then, is Hearstian "patriotism." This is the thing he rants about in every edition of his papers.

### MILLIONS MAKE DIFFERENCE

Mr. Hearst's "Americanism" has the ring of counterfeit money about it. Is there no difference between William Randolph Hearst, owner of hundreds of thousands of California acres, and the landless Joads? Is there no class-line between J. P. Morgan and the unemployed steel worker? Is there no distinction between John D. Rockefeller and the tenant farmer?

The shocking truths of American life make a mockery of the make-believe which Hearst would like to pawn off on the people as "the American way."

Is it "un-American" to tell of the pitiful condition of the common people? Does that condition not exist in this rich nation? Are there not millions of men and women without work, in the midst of great factories? Are there not 66 per cent of America's people living on less than \$1,500 a year?

Is there not, at the same time, a "luxury and frivolity" on the part of the aristocrats' of money which is reflected in every society page of the monopoly press? Is there not Tommy Manville, with his sex orgies? Is there not Doris Duke, possessor of millions of dollars through the grace of the Tobacco Trust while tobacco workers died from pellagra and malnutrition?

### THE PEOPLE ARE POOR

Patriotism, if you please, is love of country. All the dictionaries tell us that. Love of any country certainly calls for the extension of happiness among the mass of the people who live in that nation.

In the United States, in particular, the government has been dedicated with the first words of the Constitution in the name of "We, the People." Who are "the people" today—the 66 per cent who have an income of less than \$1,500 per year or the few overlords of the monopolies who grind them down?

You will agree that it is those who battle to bring the benefits of this "land of milk and honey" to this 66 per cent who are the real patriots in the American scene.

The progressive trade unionist, the progressive

## CHANGE THE WORLD



**Baby's Cries Set**  
**Mike Thinking About**  
**The World's Problems**  
**By MIKE GOLD**

THE BABY is howling as I write these imperishable words on a typewriter: It is said by medicos that a certain amount of crying is good and necessary for kids. I don't doubt it. But is it as good for the parents? Doctor, what do you stuff in your own ears when the baby is exercising?

In my own experiments in this heroic science of baby raising, I have discovered that for shattering the peace, a series of good, full-chested whoops out of a healthy infant is equivalent to seven riveting hammers or a machine gun burst.

What really gets a man down is the apparent malice of a baby's howls. He seems vindictive about it. You have mysteriously injured his proud, deep soul. He means to get you for it if it is the last thing he does. Apologies will not help. Crawl on your belly before him, waggle your fingers, clown, plead, argue, flatter—you will not win back his friendship. This is war—he is determined to destroy you. All the weapons are on his side. He knows his own power. It is best to surrender, turn on the radio, smoke a cigarette, and brood over that old question, What Is Life?—until Mama comes back.

She calmly knows all, and gets busy at once. Those howls of rage are as decipherable to her as A.B.C. One sort of howl is baby's message that his diaper is all wet again. Why in the devil are his servants so slow and clumsy about removing the gosh-darned, hell-fired object that chafes him? Another howl in a different key means that there is a large empty space in the region of his stomach that demands food at once. Why in the name of the little Jesus is the stupid help holding out again on his vitals?

And so on. You bachelor boys and girls will never believe it, I know. But every parent will confirm the fact that babies do communicate. They aren't just howling out of bad temper—there is a logic about the whole business. You must forgive and understand. They are only fighting for a square deal for babies, and not waging an irrational war on the universe.

\* \* \*

At this point I can really begin to listen to what the radio is saying. It seems that Admiral Stark wants the United States to have the biggest navy in the world. The President agrees. Congress has just passed some sort of naval budget of five billion dollars for the navy. All of which makes it unanimous, except for the unemployed, from whose grocery baskets the five billion have been snatched. As the jobless prepare to die, they salute the caesarian budget with a low, singy razz. But they never did starve patriotically and are doubtless neurotics who cannot adjust themselves successfully to a beautiful world. They have probably heard too many unpatriotic babies crying for food, when it was the obvious duty of the babies to demand more battleships.

What is wrong with the unemployed, anyway? Why are they so sentimental about their underfed babies at a moment when our democracy is in danger? We are on the verge of war against Hitlerism. And the only way out is to adopt similar tactics. Free speech must end. The trade unions must be destroyed. Communists and other war-resisters must be locked away in concentration camps. Bertrand Russell must not teach. And the people will simply have to learn to do without food—what is needed now is "guns, not butter." This is the way to defend democracy, baby.

\* \* \*

Listen to a bed-time story, baby, more fantastic than anything in the Brothers Grimm. As you know, every Good Prince has at least one evil enemy. This is why the Good Prince must have the biggest sword in the world. Under capitalism, each nation regards itself as the sole and only Good Prince. It tries to have the biggest sword, for all the other nations are its evil enemies.

Follow me so far? Well, then, in order to have Congress buy a bigger sword in the way of battleships, it was necessary to convince our Yankee Prince that he had at least one dangerous enemy.

Hitler? Yes, but too obviously busy with the bloody mess in Europe to come over at once to invade us. Russia? Well, she must be destroyed sooner or later, but even Martin Dies and his whole staff of perfurers, fingermen, renegades and stool-pigeons could not frame up evidence that would satisfy an idiot asylum to the effect that Russia was planning to invade the U. S. A.

Great Britain? No, a thousand times no, though she was using methods worthy of an evil enemy in her commercial war against us in Latin-America.

Japan? Ah, Japan—she would do. She was an obvious enemy, who was slamming the door on our businessmen in China and Manchuria. She had sunk the Panay and slapped the faces of American women tourists. She wanted the Philippines. She wanted Hawaii and California. Now she was threatening to take Dutch East India, where our rubber comes from. Every driver in America would leap to arms at that, for how can you run a car without rubber tires?

So there were warning notes sent to Japan just at the moment Admiral Stark was asking for his five billion dollars. It all went though with a nice, smooth click, and we lived happily afterward—or should have.

But there is one little secret the Admiral did not tell the Good Prince, and that is I must tell you, baby.

\* \* \*

I can tell it to you, but not explain it. And I don't want you to rock your brains about it, either. Just mark it down as another mystery of a dollar-crazy capitalist world.

It seems that during all this furor about building the biggest navy in the world in order to stand off the evil enemy Japan, the Good Prince was also sending swords, oil, bombs and other war-materials to Japan.

Japan's war against China would fizzle in a week if we stopped sending her this stuff. Her bombing planes could not fly over the Chinese villages—she gets 60 per cent of her oil from us. She could not build cannons and machine guns—90 per cent of her scrap-iron comes from America.

She simply could not be our enemy if we did not supply her with materials of war. But then we might not need a bigger navy, and Admiral Stark would be robbed of an old man's toys.

\* \* \*

Baby, enjoy yourself. Howl all you want to. It is something indeed to howl over this capitalist mess of war and hypocrisy. But it can't be cured by a fresh diaper or a bottle of milk. I want you to smile, too. Come on, now, give me one of those big grins. I know you are going to be a big, brave, warm-hearted man. Parents all read the same in their baby's smile—and correctly—for every baby has the makings.

Smile and goggle and have fun with your fingers. This is all going to be over by the time you grow up—Baby. It just can't last.

## RETURN

By W. B. CAHN

I dreamt a man  
 With scarred palms  
 Returned to scorn  
 The sacred palms  
 They sing today;

And identified  
 Oppressors now  
 As those same men  
 Who bled his brow  
 Another day.

"They may tack one  
 Upon a tree;  
 But working people  
 Must be free."  
 I dreamt I heard him say.

## LEFT ON BROADWAY

By Jay Carlisle

One of the methods of which the present French government is attempting to drive down wages is a plan to build numerous factories behind the Maginot Line and use the men in the army as workers in these plants. Many of the factories have already been built and trade unions with the armed forces are working for the usual soldier's pittance—a few cents a day!

Joseph E. McWilliams, head of the fascist Christian Mobilizers, is plenty mad these days. It seems that quite a few members of the organization have been mailing in anonymous letters denouncing his leadership! Liberal writers now pointing out scenarios in the Hollywood factories are planning to publish a monthly which will feature stories that have been rejected because of predjudice! It will be called "Black & White". It now develops that the real reason Chaplin is changing the title of his forthcoming film is that he suddenly discovered it was owned by another film company. Joan Crawford, now in town, may do Madame Curie on the radio program.

A well-known song-writer, who does a radio column on the side in which he doesn't hesitate to plug his own pieces, recently was seen near the Roxy Theatre stopping to throw a few coins into a blind accordionist's tip cup. The songwriter then slipped the blind man a copy of his latest tune and whistled in the fog-horn voice that makes him so prominent: "Play it, eh!"

*Of a Man with Big Ideas:*—*Burgess Meredith gets our topper tipped in his direction for his determination to prevent the director of a well-known coast-to-coast air show from paying royalties for talent.*

*This director wanted to dramatize a scene from "Of Mice and Men" when the film first opened on its program and asked Meredith to do it for half the usual fee.*

*When the actor refused, the radio man warned that he'd make Meredith do it for "nothing" and proceeded to get an O. K. to that effect from the film's producer.*

*Meredith immediately contacted author John Steinbeck and got permission to do the scene on his "Pursuit of Happiness" program—which is why the director and Meredith are no longer very friendly!*

\* \* \*

A correspondent informs that Alan Fisher, star photographer for the World-Telegram, and Eliot Elsner, the famous documentary cameraman, have been elected co-chairman of the Press and Documentary Exhibit at the World's Fair.

\* \* \*

Don't forget the Newspaper Guild's annual shindig, which will be held on April 26 at Manhattan Center. Doris Kaplan, who seems to be an unofficial press agent for the IWO, begs to remind readers that IWO members from all over the United States will be in New York during the week of June 8 to attend the 10th Anniversary Convention. Room to house the visitors is needed. A blitzkrieg is going on at the Journal-American—first two people and more recently four more were fired. The Journal unit of the Guild met the other night in an emergency to decide on what action will be taken.

\* \* \*

The Mayor's Dilemma, a French film with English titles, directed by Raymond Bernard. Scenario by Leo Mittner and V. Trifanoff. English title by Julian Leigh. At the 85th St. Playhouse.

\* \* \*

It is comparable to the Council passing a resolution saying that, whereas the Council feels that the Democratic Party does not work to the best interests of show-business (as seen by the Council) therefore all Equity members are ORDERED to stay away from meetings of the Democratic Party.

"The extension of the ruling's un-

derlying philosophy is, of course, boundless. If the Equity Council (in its infinite wisdom) decides that the interests of show-business are hurt by the Union League Club, the YMCA, the Boy Scouts of America, the Baptist Church or the Civil Liberties Union it could, under the precedent set by this ruling, forbid its members to attend the meetings or aid the activities of those organizations.

\* \* \*

Columnist Burr In Show Weekly Hits Red-Baiters

\* \* \*

Eugene Burr, whose column "From Out Front" is a regular feature of "Billboard," the amusement weekly, takes a critical attitude toward the recent edict of Actors' Equity Association, which forbids its members to participate in activities sponsored by TAC.

Mr. Burr wrote in Billboard's April 2 issue in part as follows:

"If the Actors' Equity Association is setting out to lose the respect and the confidence of its own members and its erstwhile friends outside the profession, it is going about the task in a brilliantly effective fashion...."

\* \* \*

"The Equity Council passed its resolution concerning TAC.

"In the resolution, after dolorously intimating that TAC had harmed rather than helped the cause of the Federal Theater by its

actions, it merely pointed to the actual help that TAC had given in the fight to continue the PTP, quoted letters from disinterested people testifying to that aid, expressed approval of but no official interest in Lloyd Gough's committee for the establishment of a national theater, and suggested that it very definitely thinks that it can not. I have never had any great love or respect for TAC in the past, but I will defend TAC's right to win legal means, and co-operation through legal means, against Mr. Schaffer, the Hitleristic dictator of Equity Council or anyone or anything else."

\* \* \*

Calls TAC's Reply Mild

\* \* \*

"TAC, as was to be expected, made an immediate reply—an extraordinarily mild-mannered and polite reply, in view of the circumstances. It merely pointed to the actual help that TAC had given in the fight to continue the PTP, quoted letters from disinterested people testifying to that aid, expressed approval of but no official interest in Lloyd Gough's committee for the establishment of a national theater, and suggested that it very definitely thinks that it can not. I have never had any great love or respect for TAC in the past, but I will defend TAC's right to win legal means, and co-operation through legal means, against Mr. Schaffer, the Hitleristic dictator of Equity Council or anyone or anything else."

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Equity Council's

\* \* \*

"The Mayor's Dilemma," a French film with English titles, directed by Raymond Bernard. Scenario by Leo Mittner and V. Trifanoff. English title by Julian Leigh. At the 85th St. Playhouse.

\* \* \*

By David Platt

\* \* \*

"The Mayor's Dilemma," is a bright French comedy played against a world-war background, and is entertainment of a fairly high order. It was "shot" in a little town of Chery-sur-la-Marne in France and many of the inhabitants are extras in the picture.

The film is splendidly acted by

Charpin and Saturnin Fabre and pokes fun at the heads of a small community occupied by the Germans in August 1914. Darius Milhaud has written a good score for the film and Robert Lefèvre's photography has an unusual quality about it.

The French Government is not encouraging this type of film any more inasmuch as it is not very effective propaganda for war.

In "The Mayor's Dilemma," a German soldier is shown helping a French town out of a serious dilemma. This sort of thing calls for a secret trial and severe punishment in France today. Neither is the film a very effective preaching for peace. Once or twice it is suggested that people should stop fighting amongst themselves. But the ones who do the suggesting represent the very class who are responsible for wars.

However "The Mayor's Dilemma" has other more humorous qualities that can be enjoyed once it gets started. The first ten or fifteen minutes of the film could be eliminated without much loss. The story has possibilities that the film does not exhaust. German troops occupy a small village in France which has one of each of the following: A mayor, landlord, bailiff, policeman, barber, poacher.

The Mayor and the landlord

have been squabbling over property since the Franco-Prussian war. The Mayor's daughter loves the landlord's son. The landlord's son accidentally kills a German officer. The German commander demands his pound of flesh. No less than five French hostages to be put up against a firing squad if the slayer does not present himself within a specified period. If the hostages fail to appear the town will be bombed into the ground. The "slayer" is now with the French army and this is the mayor's dilemma. Comedy is provided as the town's leaders consult their consciences as to how to behave in this crisis. Of course, the problem is solved in an easy manner but not before many amusing nuggets are dropped on the way.

\* \* \*

LUNCHTIME UNDER BIG TOP

\* \* \*

There will be a skit entitled

"Gertie the Stool Pigeon's Daughter"

and a new satire on "Gone with the Wind" together with new songs by George Kleinsinger, Langston Hughes, David Gregory and Del Cleveland. Phil Leib will be featured in the case with Laura Duncan, Arnot Tannay and others. If you're lucky you can get tickets at the door, says the publicity committee.

\* \* \*

Bunin Puppets, Hot

\* \* \*

Music at Affair for

\* \* \*

Woody Saturday Night

\* \* \*

New and original skits by the famous Bunin puppets will be a feature of the Artists and Writers Spring Frolic to be held this Saturday evening, April 27, at the Hotel Monterey, 94th St. and Broadway.

Outstanding writers and artists will gather to honor Woody, the wandering "Oxie" balladeer who will sing some of his newest songs of Hard Times.

Music for the affair will be provided by the Swingaro orchestra.

\* \* \*

"They may tack one

Upon a tree;

But working people

Must be free."

I dreamt I heard him say.

\* \* \*

RETURN

By W. B. CAHN

\* \* \*

I dreamt a man

With scarred palms

Returned to scorn

The sacred palms

**PERSONAL--BUT  
NOT PRIVATE**

By DAVE FARRELL

**A Few Random Notes on the  
Early Season by Dave**

It's an amazing thing that with the big league season hardly started to find the scores as low as they are. This is being written early Sunday morning—and with the exception of the 11-1 pasting the Browns handed the White Sox, the 12-0 shellacking the Dodgers gave the Giants and a 6-4 opening day score, the pitching has been way ahead of the hitting. This is strange for early, rainy and cold April. The first published batting averages are going to make a lot of hitters look silly.

Since everybody has had a few words or more about the performance of Bob Feller, I might as well chime in. All I'll add to the confusion is to remind you that late last July or August I wrote a column in which I called him the best pitcher in baseball today. He'll be a lot better in three years or so when he gets his full strength and gets smartened up. Right now he's a chucker with too much for hitters. When he becomes a smart, seasoned pitcher, he will be unbeatable and will be the first 30 win hurler in years.

Out here I have heard of two bets that Charlie Keller will outwit DiMaggio. The bet isn't a bad one, but the price is. They've both been made at even money. I don't think any second year jinx is going to stop the kid from Maryland. But beating out Joe—at even money is quite something else again.

Even though I consigned Old Man Mose Grove to oblivion, he won't oblige. That two-hitter he pitched on opening day was quite a feat—even though it was over Washington, still technically in the American League. What a great pitcher that man is! But as great a career as he has had in the big show, he's been gyped of at least a couple of seasons by Jack Dunn, late owner of the Baltimore Orioles, who held him five years until he got his price of \$100,000. Listen to this record of five seasons with Baltimore 12-2, 25-10, 18-8, 27-10, and 26-6. The last two years of his minor league stay, he was certainly ready for the majors. All I hope is that Grove got a good hunk of that hundred grand.

I've written a lot about him in the past but nothing compared to what I will in the future—because I think he's the hardest hitter in baseball today—and that includes anybody in the majors. The guy I mean is Louie Novikoff of course. The lad they call "The Mad Russian" hits anything everywhere, especially bad balls. I've seen him belt a ball that was a foot over his head out of the park. I've seen him pick off any numbers of pitches around his ear and drive them far and wide. I've seen him look like a sucker, swinging like a barn door and then pump the very next pitch into the stands. I've seen him time a change of pace and belt it 375 feet into the right field stands. I've seen him wrap his bat around a perfect knuckle ball and send it on a line drive over the center field wall where the ball only started to rise as it cleared the fence. His secret, of course, lies in his power. He's such a bull that he doesn't need to meet a ball square. If he hits it a third of it, it travels too hard for an infielder to handle.

He leaves a lot to be desired as an outfielder, although he is no cow. I don't know that he can ever develop into a DiMaggio or an Earl Combs, but he's not a Babe Herman, Buzz Arlett or Ike Boone. However should the Cubs recall him before this season is out and they may have to—the howl that will come out of the City of the Angels will be heard all the way to Fire Island. The Angelinos love this big fella buster.

Around these parts they think Connie Mack made a mistake when he sent Dario Lodigiani down to the International League. They—some smart baseball men—insist he's a better ball player than Benny McCoy. But they recognize the reason for it, that Connie had to send him away to let the expensive McCoy feel that the job was his come hell or high water. The Cardinals could certainly use Dario. He and Browne would make that keystone combination they've been looking for.

The case of Stevie Meener is as interesting as any in baseball. Here's a kid with six years of AA ball behind him and still only 22. This lad never fails to hit in the .320 whatever loop he's in. He's too slow afoot and between the ears. When he was with the Angels, Truett Hannah had to climb out of the dugout and tell him where to throw every ball hit to him. But how that kid can hit! He's clouting in the .450s at this writing.

Cedric Durst, erstwhile Yankee outfielder, managing San Diego, thinks he has another Ted Williams in 19-year-old "Swede" Jensen, an outfielder snatched from the campus of San Diego State College. Jensen wears spectacles, but ocultists insist that within a year he'll be able to shed them. I haven't seen enough of Jensen to know whether he's as good as Durst insists but Ced (pronounced Sid) insists that nothing will stop this kid from becoming one of the game's outstanding stars. So remember the name, "Swede" Jensen.

**Grid Swaps for Schiechel**

CHICAGO, April 23 (UPI)—The Chicago Bears of the national professional football league today traded guard Dick Bassi and safety Thompson, an end, to the Philadelphia Eagles in exchange for draft rights to John Schiechel, star center from Santa Clara. If Schiechel does not turn professional, the Bears will be permitted their choice of Philadelphia drafters in 1941.

**Klein Near 100th Hit**

Chuck Klein's 14th hit of the 1940 season wins a game for the Phillies, it will be "doubly spectacular. Even if it doesn't, it will be quite a blow for Chuck himself, the 2,000th hit of his major league career. The Waner Bros. and Ott are the only National Leaguers starting the season in the 2,000-hitter class.

**WHAT'S ON**

**RATES:** What's On notices for the Daily and Sunday Worker are \$5 per line (5 words to a line—2 lines minimum). **DEADLINE:** Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, 5 P.M. Friday.

**Tonight**  
TONY MOONEY Branch, ILD! Installation of new Executive officers, 8:30 P.M. sharp. Also social. Members please attend. 102nd Avenue.

**WEDNESDAY MUSICALS:** Brahms and Symphonies, 8:30 P.M. from the Ring. Wednesday, Metropolitan Music School, 68 E. 12th St., 8:30 P.M. Rudolf Jankel, conductor.

**Coming**  
ANNA SOKOLOW and Group. Arno Taunay's entertainment, Penthouse Studio, 430 Sixth Ave. This Friday, Re-freshment, dancing, 4:30.

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CARDS  
FOR  
UNION  
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BUS SCHEDULES: Cars leave from 2700 Bronx Park East (Allerton Ave. Station White Plains train) weekdays and Sundays at 10:30 A.M., Fri. 10:30 A.M. and 7 P.M., Sat. 10:30 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. City Phone: OLINville 5-7228. Transportation phone OL 5-7228.

**SEE**  
**HEAR**  
**DISCUSS**  
**FACTS**  
**SPECIAL**  
**CARDS**  
**FOR**  
**UNION**  
**ORGANIZERS**

# SPORTS DAILY WORKER SPURS

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1940

## Dodgers Blast Bees, 8-3 Behind Carleton; Dean Blanks Yanks, 3-0; Gumbert Wins for Giants, 1-0

### New Yank Killer in 4 Hit Victory

Hadley Loses Control  
Twice to Give  
A's Chance

Young Chubby Dean, who handcuffed the world champion Yankees in the opener 2-1, did even better yesterday at Stadium as the season resumed, blanking them with four scattered hits as the A's won 3-0.

The Yanks had said that he wouldn't last nine innings against them again, but the converted left-handed first sacker had a breeze with the champ's batting order, overlaid with five left-handed hitters with Joe DiMaggio out.

The veteran Bump Hadley matched Dean down to the sixth, staving off threats in the third, when he got Johnson with the bases full, and the fourth, when Dahlgren's stop and throw home nipped Siebert at the plate. In the sixth Johnson walked and Crosetti dropped Dahlgren's throw for a force on Siebert's tap. Hayes bunted them along and Rubeling's long fly to Selkirk brought Johnson in with the game's first run. In the ninth with one out Hadley lost control and walked three men to fill the bases. Russo came in, fanned Chapman but then walked two more A's to force in two runs. Chandler stopped it.

The best scoring chance the Yanks had against Dean was in the second when Dickey singled and Heinrich walked. Dean got Gordon, Dahlgren and Hadley. The seventh Dahlgren singled with one down and Hadley sacrificed, but shortstop Brancato made a great play to retire Crosetti. Crosetti, Rolfe, Dahlgren and Dickey got the Yankee singles.

Philadelphia .000 001 002—3 4 2  
NEW YORK .000 000 000—0 4 1  
Dean and Hayes; Hadley, Russo (9) and Dickey.

### MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	4	1	.800
Cleveland	3	1	.750
Detroit	3	2	.600
Philadelphia	3	3	.500
NEW YORK	2	2	.500
St. Louis	2	2	.500
Chicago	0	3	.000
Washington	0	4	.000

GAMES TODAY

Athletes at Yankee Stadium

Senators at Boston

Cleveland at St. Louis

Detroit at Chicago

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team W. L. Pct.

BROOKLYN 3 0 1.000

Cincinnati 3 0 1.000

Pittsburgh 3 0 1.000

Philadelphia 1 1 .500

NEW YORK 1 2 .333

Chicago 2 5 .285

St. Louis 1 4 .290

Boston 0 2 .000

GAMES TODAY

Bees at Ebbets Field

Giants at Philadelphia

Cubs at Pittsburgh

Cardinals at Cincinnati

Flood in Red Park

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 23 (UPI)—The game between the Cincinnati Reds and the St. Louis Cardinals, scheduled for today, was postponed by general manager Warren Giles of the Cincinnati club when flood waters from the Ohio River backed onto Crosley Field. Wednesday's game also was postponed because of the flood.

THE ADVENTURES OF MARMADUKE

SEE REBEEZ SEMINAR. Classes begin tonight in History OPMU and Current Events. Alfred Goldstein, instructor. You can still register. 3200 Coney Island Avenue, Brooklyn.

SOCIAL DANCE GROUP—Recognized workers school for Ballroom Dancing, Foxtrot, Tango, etc. 65 Fifth Avenue, 7-B, GR 7-2529. Miriam Palas, Director. Tickets 50c, 80c, \$1.00, at Fifth office, 35 E. 12th St. and Box Office.

PAT TOOHEY. Mother Bloor, Carl Reeve speak Thursday, April 23, 8:30 P.M., 810 Locust Street. "Review of World Events."

REGISTRATION

SEE HEAR DISCUSS FACTS SPECIAL CARDS FOR UNION ORGANIZERS

### FLOOD PUSHES REDS OUT OF DUGOUT



The Cincinnati Reds were forced out of their dugout by the flood waters of the Ohio Monday. Yesterday the field was covered and row boats would have been necessary to play.

### Inside Baseball

**Reds Give Ha-Ha to Those Who Predicted Collapse—Better Than Ever—Mike McCormick Lifts Team**

All those baseball soothsayers, clairvoyants, and wisemen who predicted last October 8 after the Yankees had slapped the Reds down for the fourth straight time in the World Series that Bill McKechnie's club would never be the same were barking up the wrong tree.

The Reds have not only recovered from that horrible October nightmare but they have a better ball club than in 1939. Ernie Lombardi has forgotten all about his nap at the plate. Billy Myers and Lonnie Frey have recovered from their World Series jitters. Harry Craft is 35 pounds heavier and going like a fire engine to a 5-alarm call. Gene Thompson has arrived as the third ace behind Paul Deringer and Bucky Walters.

But the big change in the Reds is in leftfield, where Rookie Mike McCormick from Indianapolis has taken hold like a veteran. In the Reds' three straight victories, black-haired, fleet-footed Mike has banged out 5 hits (two doubles) in 12 times up, scored three runs, and drove in two. He has performed brilliantly in the outfield and his speed on the bases already has the other National League outfielders watching him out of the corner of their eyes. Mike can stretch a single into a double quicker than you can say Angels Camp, Calif., the spot he hails from.

Mike, no relation to the Reds' Frank McCormick at first, scored two runs, made two hits and drove in another run as Cincinnati hung up its third win in succession and moved into the National League drivers' seat yesterday with a 6-1 victory over the Cardinals. Bucky Walters let the Cards down with 7 hits and blanked them until the the spot he hails from.

It was the third game in which the Reds starting pitcher had held the opposition to one tally—Deringer doing it opening day against the Reds and Gene Thompson repeating the next start against Chicago. In three games the Reds have yet to make an error, and they haven't changed their starting lineup in any game.

Lee Beats 'Em All

When you are figuring the chances of the Chicago Cubs, don't forget they have a mound ace who can beat any batting order in the world when he gets hot, William C. Lee, Jr. from Plaquemine, La., and L. S. Bill has the pleasing habit of staging streaks of effectiveness during which he is unbeatable, a fact which played a major role in the Cub pennant of 1938. Back in 1923, at Columbus, Bill won 6 games in 19 days and they were all complete contests, games which he both started and finished.

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FRANKS AND GILBERT AGAIN

Neither team did much at bat till the 6th, when the Dodgers scored three runs. The sensational Franks picked a double to right field for this third straight hit on three swings as the house went wild. They went wild as young Reese started to do business with the willow with a slashing single to left to score Herman, and shot down to second safely on the throw

### Gilbert and Frank Slug As B'klyn Stays Atop N. L. With 3rd Straight

Charley Clouts Two Homers, Rookie Catcher One and Three Other Hits Before 13,000—Reese Makes Debut at Short, Looks Good

By Lester Rodney

The sun came back to Brooklyn yesterday afternoon and those amazing Dodgers picked right up where they left off last Friday to win their third straight game of the young season in championship style, trimming the Boston Bees 8-3 before 13,284 chilly fans.

It was no shutout, this victory,

but it was probably the most important of the first three games for the club's pennant chances, for it showed the following:

1. **TEX CARLETON**, veteran

sidearmer, has really come back

and will be of great help to the trio of Hamlin, Casey and Wyatt.

After a shaky first inning in which Max West's homer blasted in three runs he was in complete control, fanning six along the way.

2. **YOUNG HERMAN FRANK**,

left-handed hitting catcher acquired from the Card chain gang, may make those Phelps' absences due to finger injuries less serious for the team's chances.

All this amazing lad did in his first day as a Dodger was to belt the first ball pitched to him over the wall for a three-run homer to tie the score and follow through with a double and two singles for a perfect day at bat.

3. **CHARLEY GILBERT**, chunky

21-year-old speed demon, who covers center like a blanket but whose hitting was a question mark after but one year in organized baseball (317 at Nashville), supplied the answer with two booming home